

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
FOR THE BIG RACE

Everything in Readiness for the
Brooklyn Handicap to Be
Run To-Morrow.

Sketches of the Thoroughbreds that
Will Contest for the \$20,000
Stakes.

Probably the Grandest Equine Struggle
Ever Seen in This Country.

The Quickest and Best Routes to
Take to the Track.

The burning question of the hour is who will
win the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow?

There seems to be more interest taken in the
Brooklyn Handicap this year than in any pre-
ceding year. It is not the amount of the
stake, because the Forty Stakes quadruples
the Handicap in value and less interest is
awakened. This year the Handicap will be
worth \$20,000 to the fortunate owner, but that
is a matter that interests the public but little.
It is the grand old of thoroughbreds that are
entered for the race that has caused so much
interest. Never in any previous year have
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and everyone will go to the post to see a
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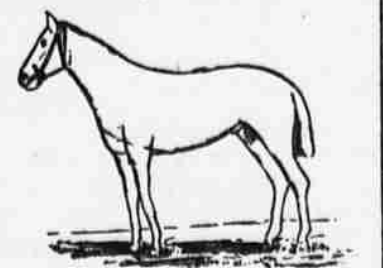
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fish and seem to sport forth; their deli-
cate nostrils, fully dilated, seem ready to
burst with blood, so tremendous are the ex-
tensions the animals are making. Their legs do
not seem to touch the ground, and the work-
ings of the powerful muscles beneath the silken
coats are as regular as the movements of a
piece of machinery.



TEA TRAY.

The air is filled with hoarse shouts. You
look around. Men, women and children are
shouting, cheering and waving like mad.
The air is filled with the strongest conglomera-
tion of hats, coats, handkerchiefs and um-
brellas you ever saw. Their excited owners
would gladly have down themselves if they
could.

But it is all over. Who was the winner?
In your excitement you failed perhaps to
notice who just did win. You saw a grand
struggle, and that was all. This will probably
be the experience of thousands to-morrow.
But—yes, of course, there always is and
but in the way.

Every one knows rain would spoil the race.
The track would be heavy, and the owners of
the thoroughbreds, rather than risk the risk of
their animals breaking down so early in the
season, would undoubtedly withdraw. Please
not weather, it is to be hoped, will prevail. If
it remains fine, then the capacity of the track
will be tested to its utmost.

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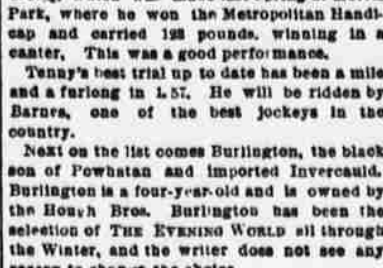
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CAMBIE.

Next on the list comes Burlington, the black
son of Powhatan and imported Invercauld.
Burlington is a four-year-old and is owned by
the Haysford Bros. Burlington has been the
selection of The Evening World all through the
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TARA.

His second in the Suburban was the best
race he ever ran. How fast he has worked in
2:06 for all one knows. Campbell is very
chary of stable secrets. His only public trial
was made in 2:10 at Guttenburg, and it was
only a long, showing that the horse is in per-
fect condition. He will be ridden by that
clever jockey Fred Tarr.

Castaway II is a five-year-old colt by Out-
cast, dam Lucy Lisle. He has no chance, save
in heavy colts, and even then there are others
who will hold him safe.

Senorita, Capt. S. B. Brown's five-year-old
mare, by Prince Charlie, dam Gondola, will,
it is expected, also be a starter. Capt. Brown
won the Suburban with Troubadour, and it is
his ambition to win a Brooklyn Handicap.

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at a mile and a quarter in 2:07, carrying 135
pounds, and running in a canter. Compare
this race with Tenny's, and then figure out
who was the best horse last spring. Burlington
gives every indication of being as good and
perhaps better than he was last year. If he
comes to the post fit and well, the writer be-
lieves that he will win. Burlington's best trial
up to date has been made in 2:12. He will
carry 135 pounds, and will be ridden by George
Miller, who is a capable boy, and who will
make his mark as a good rider this season.

Tea Tray, that eccentric and nervous son of
imported Haysford and Elia T, who won't
run unless his ears are plucked with cotton
and tied close to his head, is another horse
to watch. He is a capable boy, and who will
make his mark as a good rider this season.

LOOSELY TIED UP.

Lumber Yards Where the Embargo Is
Wholly or Partly Ignored.

Buildings Where Suspension of
Work Has Been Forced.

Manifesto by the Boycotting Associa-
tion to the Builders.

Although the Lumber Dealers' Association of
New York has been hard at work for nearly a
week in its war on the striking laborers, try-
ing to make the embargo on lumber complete,
as far as the carpenters and builders of the
city are concerned they have not been entirely
successful.

The marketable supply of lumber is largely
reduced, a natural consequence of the trying
out of many of the largest yards. There are,
however, yards that have so far failed to come
into the fold of the Dealers' Association and
allow that they are going to sell what lumber
they can, and they don't care who knows it.

"This morning lumber could be seen on many
trucks moving through the streets, though the
usual explanation was made that it was for
"export."

Over at Andrew McGrath's yard, 37 West
street, number was not pulled on trucks, and
the boxes of active business could be heard in
the air. Mr. McGrath had not reached the
yard when an EVENING WORLD reporter called.

The latter was told that Mr. McGrath had
stopped up to take some orders for
lumber.

Bapt. Not was in the yard directing move-
ments. To the reporter he said:
"We have not signed the agreement of the
Dealers' Association. We see no reason why
we should. We are what the dealers call a
"little yard," although they have been after
us several times to join the Association. We
are "little," but just let us join one place in
order with us and we will not let it be for
timber."

"We do not deal in heavy spruce and yel-
low pine, such as is used for frames and
beams, but we can furnish any other variety
of lumber that goes into a house."

"We pay our men union wages, and give
them all they ask. We never have any trou-
ble with them. We sympathize with our men,
and they treat us square. We pay them for
what they do, and give them their Saturday
half-holiday during the hot months."

"This fight we consider as mainly a per-
sonal matter, and we cannot see how we will
be benefited by taking a hand in it. Over at
Beck's yard low wages are paid, and on the
strength of that the lumber from that yard can
be sold at lower prices than can be made by
those dealers who pay their men good wages."

"The men who are in the Association, on
account of future business, but as yet we are
ready to sell to all comers."

OTHER YARDS ARE SELLING TOO.
At the yard of J. N. Burdick, 340 West street,
lumber was being loaded on trucks, and the
man in the office was ready to take anybody's
order for lumber who wished to place it with
him.

He said that the proprietor had not arrived
yet, but that no Association agreement had
been signed, and anything out large timber
would be furnished promptly.

At the yard of John Daly, West and Houston
streets, lumber was being loaded on trucks,
and no pretensions of having stopped selling
lumber because the Association are trying to
effect a blockade were visible.